

Journalism Chairman Toots His Own Horn

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

If you're in the journalism building on a rainy spring night, chances are you'll hear a Baroque-Renaissance air gliding softly from the direction of the Marguerite McLaughlin room. Probably you'll pass it off as a figment of your imagination, but if you're the curious type and steal up to the door for a look-see, you'll discover a musical group you probably didn't know existed.

The group, which calls itself the Lexington Recorder's Society, is named for its predominant instrument. The recorder, a kind of primitive flute with a reedy tone, reached its popularity peak in the late Middle Ages, but is presently undergoing a "revival."

The ages of the members of the Lexington Recorder's

Society are as varied as the sizes of the instruments they play, according to Prof. Bruce Westley, who plays with the local group.

Ages 12 And Up

"They range from about age 12 and up," said Prof. Westley, who also heads the UK Department of Journalism. "As for the recorders, they range from this long (about 10 inches) to way up there (an imaginary spot several feet above his head)."

The group presently consists of "about a dozen regulars," Westley added, but occasional and infrequent visitors are always welcome—provided, that is, that they bring their recorders along.

The Lexington group meets twice a month in the "Maggie" room, as it is known around the Journalism Department. Its informal makeup includes youngsters,

UK students and faculty members, and residents of Lexington.

Pleasure, not profit, is the aim of the group, which performs upon request for church groups and similar organizations.

Prof. Westley, who feels at home with almost any size recorder, has played with recorder groups in Madison, Wisc., Chicago, and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Therefore, upon arriving at UK a little over a year ago, he naturally sought out other recorder musicians.

The "basic core" of the group has been playing together for "probably five years, on and off," Westley said. When asked how one recorder player finds another, he replied that they often meet in recorder "workshops" or consult the directory of American Recorder Societies.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, April 2, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXI, No. 117

Representative Candidates Featured At Donovan Hall

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Students got their chance to hear and see this year's candidates for Student Government representatives Wednesday night at Donovan Hall.

The speech session drew only a handful of watchers; most of the crowd consisted of candidates and their managers.

Independent Candidates

Candidates running independently as well as those with party affiliation spoke to the group.

Phil Williams, who is running independently, stated that his "pet project" if elected would be to get "more publicity for the work-study program" at UK.

Williams also advocated the continued elimination of mid-term grading, the installation of more campus telephones next year, and the addition of more money changers in the dormitories.

Wants 'Rapport'

Steve LaBrecche, another independent, stated that a Student Government representative must "be in rapport with the students." However, another important aspect of SG representation is "attending the assembly and voting," LaBrecche said.

"A lack of communication between Student Government representatives and students throughout the campus" caused Baxter Schilling to run for representative.

"I will be available to the students if they want to call me," Schilling added.

Ben Fletcher, who is running independently, cited two main problems in Student Government: a "breakdown of communications between Student Government and students" and a lack of "responsibility" on the part of assembly members.

"Representatives ought to at least go to the meetings and try to get something done," Fletcher said, citing the lack of a quorum in recent SG meetings.

Jim Flegle is also running independently; he pledged to "increase the possibility for academic reform."

Flegle claimed that the present speaker policy is "illegal . . . and unfair to students" and that he would work to have it changed.

Pledging to "raise the level of the Student Government Assembly from bubble gum in the water fountains . . .", representative candidate Jim Futrell (no relation to the present SG president, Tim Futrell) noted that he has published a platform with 10 basic points which he would concentrate on if elected.

ACT 'Enthusiasm'

Joe Bouvier, who spoke in behalf of the Action Coalition (ACT), stated that his party wants to put "competent and enthusiastic students into Student Government."

The purpose of the Action Coalition, Bouvier said, is to "strengthen the assembly itself."

Others besides Bouvier on the ACT ticket are Wendy McCarty, Connie Runyan, Hazel Colosimo, Tom Converse, Sara O'Brian, Josh O'Shea, Joe Bouvier, Donna Shoupe, Jan Teuton, Howell Hopson, Betty Johnson and Craeme Browning.

Thom Pat Juul, a UK alumnus, spoke for the Students for Action and Responsibility party (SAR). Juul noted that SAR members were not in attendance because they had already scheduled a party training session in parliamentary procedure.

Juul stated that SAR members did not hear about the Donovan assembly until Monday night.

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Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

Roller Skate Rag

Members of UK's Troopers practice what appears to be their own version of "Funny Girl's" roller skate rag. The girls are practicing for shows the Troopers will be giving Friday and Saturday nights.

Lexington's Mayor Wylie Endorses UK's Earth Day

Lexington Mayor Charles Wylie and Chester P. Care, Fayette County judge pro-tem, yesterday proclaimed April 20-26 as Environment Week and April 22 as Earth Day.

The proclamation urged "all citizens to join with us in efforts to make the public aware of existing problems in deterioration of environment and support efforts of improvement in these areas."

UK has endorsed Earth Day with the announcement of a Presidential Convocation scheduled for 3 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum for an address by Sen. Marlow W. Cook.

UK President Otis Singletary has said that all classes will be dismissed at 2:50 p.m. to permit students to participate, and he urged all students to attend the convocation.



Representative candidate Patt Maney brandishes a "tyrannosaurus bone" which he says will represent the speaker's gavel if Buck Pennington is elected to that post.

Speaking At Complex

Candidates Enter Final Week Of Campaign

By BILL MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government presidential and vice presidential candidates have entered the final week of campaigning with some candidates making as many as eight speaking engagements a day.

In one of several appearances of the candidates Wednesday night, Winn Williams, a representative of the Complex Coordinate Government, moderated a series of five-minute speeches followed by a question and answer session in the Complex Commons.

All announced presidential candidates except Gary Smith and all vice presidential candidates except Dan Crabtree took part in the speech-making.

Presidential candidates Steve Bright and Bill Dawson said that as far as they knew, neither Smith nor Crabtree has appeared in any other campaign sessions that they were aware of.

Dawson

Presidential candidates were first on the floor with Bill Dawson speaking leading the agenda.

A member of the Student Issue Party, Dawson suggested that many of his opponents proposals were idealistic "promises of pie in the sky."

Dawson said the University needs "an average student to be president," adding, "I promise to be available to each and every one of you," if elected.

"Too many times in the past Student Government has been used as a Toy in the hands of junior politicians," Dawson indicated in his platform.

He suggested that student government stand "first for students," and said he did not intend to appeal especially to any special interest group on campus.

Dawson also suggested that basketball tickets be distributed before game time to avoid long lines.

Williams

Independent candidate Jim Williams spoke next.

Williams said he had planned to say something "serious, profound and weighty," but that since it was April Fool's day he changed his mind.

Referring to charges made by his fellow campaigners of student apathy on campus, Williams suggested that the condition was a reflection of student individualism.

The only presidential candidate without a running mate, Williams has not issued a formal campaign platform.

Although Williams commented on several issues which were discussed, he made few proposals of his own during the speeches.

SG presidential candidate Ched Jennings was presented last night at a Haggin Hall forum with what was said to be an "official Greek slate" of candidates for the upcoming SG election.

When asked prior to the presentation what he "thought" of the Greek slate, Jennings replied that he'd "like to see one."

Reportedly, the student questioning him, Gerald Arrasmith, then handed Jennings a copy of what he said was the Greek slate.

Jennings

Repeating his campaign slogan "Unite the Campus," candidate Ched Jennings

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*SG Candidates Speak

Continued From Page One

stated that although in past years students have been split in various factions, it is time for students to "work together and to work for common goals" in student government.

Jennings pledged to work for more financial aid and scholarships for bright students who otherwise might go elsewhere for their schooling.

Bright

Steve Bright followed Jennings on the agenda, attacking an earlier comment made by Bill Dawson about "pie in the sky" campaign promises.

Bright released his campaign statement on student services during his speech, he had released position statements on academic and student affairs earlier in the week.

In his student services statement Bright called for:

► Distribution of football tickets inside the Student Center to avoid bad weather.

► Including faculty and staff in the student directory.

► Reduce long grill lines.

► Expand Student Center services.

► The construction of a "low-cost pedestrian walkway over Limestone and Upper Streets in front of Taylor Education Building."

After Bright finished, the vice presidential candidates took the floor.

Waggener

Don Waggener, running with Bill Dawson, cited the need for cooperative leadership in SG. He indicated that the Student Issue Party composed a "team" which would give serious attention to students.

Stainback

John Stainback, the only independent VP candidate stressed the lack of leadership in past vice presidents and suggested that an independent Vice President would keep the president "on his toes" and working.

"Platforms are fine," Stainback said, "but they can be easily forgotten after the election."

Stainback indicated that one of his major concerns was campus security, especially that of coeds on campus after dark.

Valentine

Roger Valentine, the last speaker and running mate of Ched Jennings, said that he and Jennings ran as a team because they thought they could be most effective that way.

He said that a Greek (Jennings) and an independent had a better chance of representing the whole campus.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Campaign Has An Ominous Ring

The ludicrousness of the current Student Government election campaign was aptly demonstrated again Wednesday night at a discussion by representative candidates in Donovan Hall. The turnout for what could have been an extremely enlightening event numbered about half of the 30 candidates present. Participation such

as this leaves us wondering whether Student Government is failing to respond to the students—as several of the candidates are claiming—or whether students are failing to respond to Student Government. At any rate, the whole business is quickly becoming a sham.

There might be some small justification in the apparent disap-

pointment in the presidential campaign, which has consisted mainly of the same old faces presenting the same old answers to the same old issues. Such is not the case in the representative race, however, which, surprisingly, has drawn wide and divergent viewpoints and brilliant spokesmen for these viewpoints.

It will be no easy task for the 15 persons present at the Donovan meeting to choose among the heartening array of student talent assembled there Wednesday night. The 15 will at least have some small insight into the matter; the rest of the student body will refuse to vote at all or cast a last-minute ballot for a familiar face or name.

As this campaign drags on, its

familiarity with those which have preceded it, makes the outcome ominously clear. A small minority, most of which reside in certain Greek houses, will continue to dominate Student Government.

This is no comment on the Greek system; at least that segment of campus, whether through choice or coercion, is able to form a strong voting block. It says little, however, for the remaining campus voice, one which is becoming less and less audible with the passage of time.

Do students on this campus really wish to effect a progressive transformation, a Student Government which would reduce Greek influence to a point congruent with its constituency? They still can. Vote.

Women And Liberation

"Women's liberation," in its militant aspects combines a core of real grievances with an overlay of imagined ones.

Without doubt, women who must work do so at a disadvantage. Even where qualifications are equal, men get the better jobs. Women tend to advance into supervisory positions mainly in those occupations (such as teaching) where they are already the dominant sex. Considering the greater numbers of women in the work force (30 million today) and that nine out of 10 women will work at some point in their lives, this is an injustice of the first magnitude and should be corrected.

Women's liberationists are right, too, that women constantly run into stereotypes which would limit their fulfillment. Among them: that they are intellectually inferior, that they are exclusively hearth-oriented, that their natures are yielding and thus they are meant to follow and not lead. Again, it is unjust to limit women by our expectations for them.

We do take issue with the feminists or liberationists on other counts, however. First, though we do not think women can be totally

defined in domestic terms, we are concerned with the liberationists' backturning on family life. Fulfillment in the home—making it a happy and tension-free and healthy force in society—is no trivial challenge. And it's certainly not out of date.

Second, we have doubts about the "male conspiracy" against which the militant feminists would act. In all candor, the women's plight is as much the result of women's expectations as of men's. Much of the so-called feminist rhetoric is simply antimale. (Some of it is antifemale. And some even antisex, period, under the guise of a "unisex" movement.)

For all the liberationists' protests, their gender will continue to bear society's children. Women will continue to be the determinant influence in the home and of much that goes on outside it. And they will continue to provoke the downright admiration of their opposites.

The effort on behalf of women's rights must go on. But it is a mistake to think that there can be any genuine fulfillment for women in fostering antagonism between the two sexes.

Christian Science Monitor

Kernel Forum: the readers write

J.O.C.K.S.

I know that I for one will sleep easier tonight knowing that I am safe from all villains and sinister characters.

Who needs the Ku Klux Klan, the Minutemen or the C.I.A.; we have our own protection league right here on campus. This established institution, known as Justice On Campus for Kentucky Students, or more commonly as J.O.C.K.S., has once again struck with an iron hand, or fist if you prefer, lashing out quickly and decisively against an attempt to question their unquestionable authority and rights and dignity as human beings.

Two of these hardy vigilantes single-handedly accosted some questionable foreign agent as he was on his way to infiltrate the complex recently.

Let me be the first to congratulate these lads on their fortitude. It is not everywhere that you would find two fellows willing to take on one. And with only their bare hands! My, my!

I feel that it is time everyone takes notice of this wonderful security system which we have here and sees that J.O.C.K.S. gets the attention it deserves.

It really has to make you feel good to know that you can walk anywhere on campus, even in the parking lots and driveways, and know that you will not be harassed by some brute who has no respect for your rights regardless of whether he knows what they are or not.

K. FUTRELL
A&S Soph.

student search for sound representation in the Assembly.

Unfortunately, the race among the candidates for Student Government Assembly has been largely unnoticed prior to these two debates. It is unfortunate because the new SG President will require the ideas and support of the Assembly to implement the reforms that the Presidential candidates are not promising. And any presidential candidate who would disagree with this point is a very foolish man.

The coming Assembly must be composed of academic, reform-minded members in order to accomplish the goals of Presidential candidates and all students in the academic area. Presently, the Assembly is not very aggressive in this area. What is needed is the election of enough students interested (and vitally so) in academic reform to comprise a majority.

For this reason, I urge you to consider carefully the election of your representatives. They are just as important (if not more so) than the President. Keep in mind that the academic aspects of the University will affect you not only today, but for the rest of your life.

JIM FLECLE
A&S Freshman

A Quote

To the author of "Prohibition Revisited":

"If it is now the belief of my fellow men, who call themselves the public, that their good requires victims, then I say: The public good be damned, I will have no part of it!" Henry Rearden

ROBERT H. BROWN
Graduate Student,
Experimental psychology

Representative Comment

In the past two days, the representative race has finally hit the spotlight of attention it deserves. The Donovan and Jewell Representative Debates are prime examples of the emergence of a

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a meeting concerning next semester's activities on Thursday, April 2, at 3:00 p.m. in Commerce Room 222.

On Thursday, April 2 at 7 p.m. there will be in Room 102 of the Classroom Building an open meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences committee to study the academic rationale of the College's ROTC program. The meeting is being held so that interested students may be heard on this subject.

The UK Black Student Union (BSU) will hold a Martin Luther King Memorial Service with Speaker Rev. F. G. Sampson of Louisville. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Thursday, April 2.

Coming Up

James L. Jones, Academic Advisor for the Athletic Department of the Ohio State University, will be the Luncheon speaker at the Spring meeting of the Ohio State Alumni Club of Lexington. The meeting will be held at the Lexington room, Keeneland race track, Saturday, April 4th at 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Dr. Kabel Burdge, 272-2446, Mr. Eugene Warren, 254-5421, or Mr. Glenn Steiner, 244-2858.

The Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Metropolitan Women's Club, will be held at 8 p.m. April 7 in the Transylvania College Haggin Auditorium.

The Department of Physiology and Biophysics has announced the following seminars:

Dr. Soney Solomon, chairman of the Department of Physiology of the University of New Mexico will speak on "Regulation of Single Nephron Glomerular Filtration Rates in rats," at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 7 in the Medical Center Room MN-563.

Dr. Suk Hi Kong, professor of Physiology of the Department of Physiology of the University of Hawaii will speak on "The Thermoregulation Function of Diving Women in Korea," at 11:00 p.m. Thursday, April 9 in Medical Center Room MN-563.

Dr. Felix Strumwasser, professor of Biology of the California Institute of Technology will speak on the "Cellular Basis of Behavior in Apis," at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 in the Medical Center Room MN-563.

The Third Floor Theatre will present the medieval morality play, "Everyman," in a modern rendering, at Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, beginning April 2 at 8:30 p.m. The play will be presented Thursdays through Sundays for three weeks. Student tickets are \$1.00; others \$2.00.

Any student who has not applied for the Teacher Education Program by preregistration cannot enroll for Education 301, 324, 329, 331 and 334.

Associated Women Students (AWS) election will be April 8. Positions open: President, vice president, nine senators-at-large, two town girl representatives. Turn in applications to Dean Ray in the Office Tower or Carol Rompl.

Lances Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications from second semester sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 overall. Written applications should include personal histories of the student while at the UK campus. Send applications to Will H. Green, 2111 Lansil Drive, Apt. F-70. Deadline is April 8.

The University Computing Center has made available a three-week (nine-hour) non-credit short course covering the fundamentals of the Fortran programming language. Pre-registration is required for the course to run April 6-24. Forms may be obtained by writing Fortran Short Course, UK Computing Center, McVey Hall.

Hillel dinner meeting will be held Sunday, April 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the O Havey Zion synagogue between Jersey and Maxwell Streets. Annual elections plus special guest Joul Henning, graduate student in Educational Psychology. All welcome to attend.

There will be a special meeting of the Physical Therapy Club Monday, April 6 in Room 11P 500 of the UK Medical Center at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the possibilities of the pass-fail system.

All members interested are urged to attend.

A Symposium on the Philosophy of History will be held April 10 and 11 in the Student Center at the University of Kentucky.

Three principal lectures will be given:

On Friday, April 10, at 3:00 p.m. Professor William H. McNeill of the University of Chicago will lecture on "Patterns in History."

At 8:00 p.m., on April 10, Professor Louis O. Mink of Wesleyan University will speak on "History and Fiction as Modes of Comprehension."

At 10 a.m. Saturday, April 11, Professor William H. Dray of Trent University, Canada, will lecture on "Historical Construction of Narrative."

The Symposium is open to the public. There is no registration fee.

Summer jobs available. Full-time and part-time. Apply at Student Employment Program Office, Room 559 and 563, New Office Tower Bldg.

The first annual "Teke Bluegrass Softball Tournament" will be held this weekend, April 4-5. The event is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The event includes fifteen other chapters from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee. The first round will start Saturday, April 4 at the new Cooper Drive intramural fields at 12 noon. All are welcome to attend.

Sunday, April 5, at the Cinema will feature "The Silence," a film by Ingmar Bergman, in Rooms C and D of the Complex Commons on Sunday, April 5 at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting Sunday, April 5 at 3 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center for all frustrated musicians not satisfied with the present musical atmosphere of Lexington. Bring your suggestions and come. All constructive ideas welcome.

There will be a very important meeting of the Student Civil Liberties Union on Tuesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to plan pre-registration distribution of the "Know Your Rights" pamphlet.

Plan Encourages Careers In Medicine

High school students from Lincoln School and Lynch, Knott and Fayette Counties will take part in the "Health Career Symposium" as one phase in the Summer Program of Medical Sciences this Saturday, April 4.

These students, from low-income families, are being invited to the Medical Center in an effort to recruit them into a health career. Twenty-five of the participants will work during the summer in the Med Center.

The program for Saturday includes small group tours through the medical facilities and intergroup discussions between the approximately 100 students.

These small groups will consist of one medical student to about five high-schoolers to hopefully give the visitors the chance to learn the medical student's viewpoint.

Of the 25 to participate in the summer employment program, nine will be past program participants now attending the University as freshmen, according to Tom James, the director of the summer program of medical sciences.

James, a second-year medical student, said that the program is the recipient of a \$7,000 grant of the Student American Medical Association (SAMA) and of a supple-

mental \$13,000 grant-in-aid from the A. B. Chandler Medical Center.

This \$20,000 total pays for all three phases of the program: the summer recruiting and speaking tours, the Med Center visits, and the summer employment.

James stated "the purpose is to get students who are interested in medicine, instead of those who are only looking for summer jobs."

Drop-Out

Steve Miles, an independent candidate for SC representative, dropped out of the race Wednesday.

He has applied for corridor adviser at Kirwan Tower and said he feels he could not do justice to both jobs.

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SG Representative Candidates Air Views

Continued From Page One

SAR 'Significant'

"We (SAR) have been the only political party to propose any significant legislation" in recent years in the Student Government assembly, Juul claimed.

"We're going to continue with the things we've done the last few years," he remarked. Pledging "continued progress," Juul said that a "clear-cut SAR majority" would help eliminate "Mickey Mouse" legislation next year.

The SAR representative ticket consists of Mary Bowers, Chas Braumen, Steve Bruegge, Cheryl Costanzo, Steve Howell, Martin Hugg, Robert A. Kenroy, Sandy McHale, Guy M. Mendes III, Reed Ruchman, Doug Stewart, Sally Viparina, Gary Williams, Bob Walther, and Jackie Winter.

Lynn Montgomery spoke for the Free Soil Party. "The Student Government really needs a dynamic assembly," Montgomery said.

In addition, he revealed that the Free Soil Party has "cau-

cused" with the Student Issues Party "in the interest of student needs in the realm of academic affairs and have found common ground . . ."

Montgomery stated that the caucus resulted in agreement on the issues of "a realistic, forward improvement of the advising system, a specific study area open 24 hours a day, smaller classes in survey courses, and an end to 'publish or perish'."

The Free Soil Party is running Lynn Montgomery, Betsy Hayes, and "Hooter" Combs for representative posts.

SIP 'Studentry'

Sallie Jo Benton, who spoke for the Student Issues Party (SIP), commented that needed legislation has been proposed in the SIP platform.

"The legislation is there," she said, "but it hasn't quite been carried far enough."

"The Student Issues Party stands first for students," the platform states. "SIP intends to return SG to studentry. The thrust will be toward tangible student services and making the campus more habitable while providing a learning environment."

Sallie Jo Benton, Patrice Garity, and Patt Maney are running with the SIP.

Speaker Confrontation

The meeting also featured a confrontation between the two declared candidates for speaker of the assembly, Buch Pennington and Patt Maney.

Maney, who is with the SIP, stressed that he is only running as a candidate for speaker in order to present his arguments against Buck Pennington's initial declaration as a candidate for speaker.

Maney believes that the position of speaker, who according to tradition is elected by the assembly itself, should not be open to a public vote. Pennington, on the other hand, claims that the election of the speaker should be an open campus issue rather than a matter of "politicizing" among assembly members.

Pennington: Usurpation?

Pennington stated that the

tradition which keeps the election of the speaker inside the assembly is one which is designed to keep students out of Student Government.

"This is precisely the kind of tradition I am trying to break," he asserted. "If this be usurpation, make the most of it."

The speaker of the assembly, Maney said, is the "most powerful member" of the body and has the "most critical role."

He noted that this year Student Government has a "capable speaker," but that "very little creative legislation" has been introduced.

Tyrannosaurus Rex

Maney held up a bone which he called a tyrannosaurus bone and told Pennington that he would present it to him if Pennington were elected speaker.

The bone, he said, would be the gavel which would symbolize the speaker's position if Pennington gained the position.

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APARTMENT for rent on Rose street one half block from Euclid, \$97.50 a month, including utilities. Available after May 9. Call 254-1704. 31M-A6

MISCELLANEOUS

CONTROVERSY—Some avoid it, they welcome it. The team that meets issues instead of avoiding them—Steve Bright-Skip Althoff. 2A6

HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619. 16F-A2

PRIORITIES—Academic affairs and reform must become a basic concern of our SG. Help elect Steve Bright and Skip Althoff. 2A6

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FLEGLE (fle gull) adv. ambitious, honest, dynamic. The candidate responsive to all students is really FLEGLE! h. lever number thirteen. 2A2

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FOCUS '70 FOCUS ON THE FUTURE

MONDAY, APRIL 6th —

Speaker: Dr. Dean Jaros, Political Science Dept.
Topic: The Environment

Speaker: Dr. Gene Mason, Political Science Dept.
Topic: Politics in the Future

TUESDAY, APRIL 7th —

Speaker: Dr. Donald Nugent, Dept. of History
Topic: The Future of Mysticism

Speaker: Dr. C. J. Cremers, Dept. of Mech. Engineering
Topic: Moon Rocks

Focus will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater, April 6, 7. There will be a reception following each program in Room 214 of the Student Center.

First Scholarship Tennis Player, Wade One Of UK's Top Athletes

Tommy Wade, UK's No. 1 singles player is kind of like Pete Maravich, except that when you introduce yourself to him, he doesn't reply, "Nobody's perfect."

Wade's picture is tacked on the wall among all the basketball and a few football greats in the hallway of the offices in Memorial Coliseum. Wade, twice All-SEC, is the only tennis player so honorably hung.

Maravich experiences the same situation at LSU, except reversed.

LSU built a fieldhouse for Maravich when the old match-box could not hold his high arcing jumper or the multitudes who waited outside to watch him.

UK built the Complex courts for Wade in 1968 after he played for a year with a black-sooted ball on courts behind a laundry.

Wade was the first athlete given a four-year scholarship in tennis by UK and now the whole team is scholarship-based.

But they're ballboys to Wade. He lets them win a challenge match every eclipse. They pray for him to make a mistake but he's never hit them on the wood.

Wade is an all-around athlete, and they knew he had an 'eye' for hitting round objects when he had the highest average ever in a baseball Little League. And there was the time he put his 25 cents in the slot and hit every pitch of an Iron Mike over the fence.

In basketball, of course, he shot so well he could pitch a

tennis ball through a drain pipe nine out of 10 times from twenty-five feet, but at a quick 5-11, he fashions himself as "a rebounder."

As a teen-age football quarterback he was so deft on the roll-out that some brutes broke his collarbone trying to find the ball.

His father started teaching him tennis when he was six, and by his early teens he was whipping adults who couldn't believe seeing a boy wielding a tennis racket almost as tall as he was. He won every junior Kentucky state title a year before he got out of the age bracket.

"People don't understand that knowing how to handle the racket and volleying correctly is just like learning to dribble and jump shoot in basketball," said Wade. "It's a technique that should be elementary to a person's game, but usually isn't."

But financially he could not afford to go on the junior circuit to compete against players, some who would eventually become world class players.

Nevertheless, he's rung up a 54-11 record in a little over three seasons against the No. 1 men in one of the toughest conferences in the country.

And as a sophomore he extended UT's Tommy Mozur to three sets. Mozur has beaten former Davis Cupper Ron Holmberg and current national college champ Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of USC.

Last year the team finished

third in the conference, highest ever in history.

Ironically, even though one of his coaches, Larry Roberts, says, "On his record and by his accomplishments for the program, he's undoubtedly the best tennis player ever at UK," a nemesis of Wade's has been Billy Evans.

Evans, a guard on UK's crack basketball teams in the early '50's, did not even compete in tennis until his senior year. This was because of an edict of Rupp's that prohibited a two-sport conflict.

An Olympic volleyballer as well as basketballer, Evans has used his big serve and overhead smashes to consistently beat the precocious Wade.

But this year Wade has given his serve added bite and Roberts says, "With the big serve, he has something to really follow to net. For once he can volley with the best of them, instead of just relying on his ground strokes to get him there."

This UK athlete has never heard a thunderous ovation roll down from the stands; his "show" in the Spring season, like the peasants in Gray's elegy, is usually "wasted on the desert air."

Lancaster Faces Problem Of Kidney Malfunction, Moved To Med Center

UK athletic director Harry C. Lancaster was transferred to the UK Medical Center Hospital Wednesday where he remains in critical condition.

Lancaster has been in St. Joseph's Hospital since March 21 with a circulatory ailment in his right leg. He was transferred to the Medical Center for treatment of a kidney malfunction.

Lancaster has undergone two operations to remove blood clots in his right leg. He fell while in College Park, Md. attending the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Upon return to Lexington, he was hospitalized.

Persons wishing to donate blood for Lancaster should call the Central Kentucky Blood Center, 255-8787, and make an appointment.

The blood type does not have to match Lancaster's blood, since direct transfusions are not being made in this case.

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Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Baroque-Renaissance music isn't exactly the kind of music one hears every day, but if you happen to be wandering through the Journalism Building on one of these rainy April nights, that's the kind of music you may hear. Prof. Bruce Westley, center, chairman of the Journalism Department, and the Lexington Recorder Society often meet in the Journalism Building's "Maggie Room" to play the old, classical airs.

Springtime Air

★ Professor Is Amateur Musician

Continued From Page One

Westley heartily agrees that recorder playing is on the rise, though the pastime is generally considered a vogue of the 16th and 17th centuries.

The popularity of the instrument declined after 1750, as the transverse flute, which fulfilled the desire for increasingly-sonorous tones, superseded the quieter and more "expressionless" recorder.

Now, (especially during the past 10 years, Westley said), the recorder is again becoming fashionable. Westley names several reasons for this recorder revival, among them the availability of inexpensive recorders and the relatively simple task of learning to play them.

Only Half-A-Dozen Virtuosos

"Unlike a number of musical instruments, a tone is easily obtained on the recorder," Westley explained.

This is not to say that anyone can become an expert musician overnight simply by buying himself a plastic recorder. Westley estimates that there are only about half-a-dozen virtuoso recording groups in the United States at present.

An area in which the recorder is becoming especially popular is public school music, Westley commented, adding that even pre-schoolers in the United States and Britain are being taught to play.

"But the prime purpose of the recorder is to provide pleasure and entertainment, the same basic purpose it served in the Renaissance," Westley concluded.



ACT Releases Platform

Stressing Student Government cooperation with other campus groups, the Action Coalition Team (ACT) has released a detailed synopsis of its platform for the upcoming SG elections.

The first plank of the platform calls for closer cooperation with the Graduate and Professional Students Association, the University Student Advisory Council, Student Center Board, Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, the Human Relations Board and the Honors Program.

The second major plank of ACT's proposed program involves

a comprehensive survey of all off-campus housing in the Lexington area. Similar surveys in the past have included only that housing within walking distance of campus.

ACT would also seek to alleviate some study problems by extending the hours of accessibility for campus buildings including the new Classroom Building, the Student Center and the Margaret I. King Library.

Other major platform planks

include a proposed cooperative book store, increased emphasis on pass-fail courses and representative reapportionment of the University Senate.



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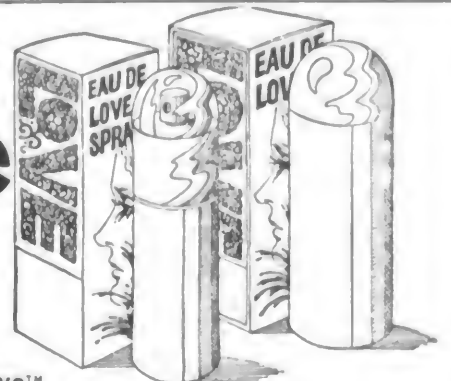
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